

Shown above are VISCOUNT ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, Governor-General of Canada and United States Secretary of State GEORGE C. MARSHALL, seen leaving the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium after the Founder's Day Convocation held Monday.



Seen above is a section of the students who attended the initial lecture in Journalism given by Daily staff members in the McGill Union yesterday at 5.15 p.m. The topic—'Functions of a Newspaper'—was delivered by Al Tunis, Editor-in-Chief, and Tim Buck, Managing-Editor of the Daily.

## Initial Journalism Discussion Cites Value of Daily Training

The first of a series of five lectures in Journalism was held yesterday in the new lecture room of the McGill Union, with Al Tunis and Tim Buck acting as joint chairmen of the meeting.

Both speakers emphasized the value of the Daily in combining theoretical journalism with practical experience. A student without experience need to feel hesitant in joining the staff of the Daily for it functions with the dual purpose of providing both a school and news medium.

The cub reporter has the choice of joining any one of three staffs—news, sports, or features—depending upon individual preference. As an integral part of his reporting duties is the necessity of learning the basic principles of layout, an advantage not available to reporters on the large metropolitan newspapers. The only fields not open to the reporter on the

Daily are advertising and mechanical work.

The art of modern Journalism has to be learned and with the advice of the older, more experienced students on the Daily, the novice can develop a clear, concise, straight-forward style essential in newspaper work.

In conclusion, both speakers stressed the fact that "the man makes the position; the position doesn't make the man. In other words, ability and hard work will determine the success of the cub reporter."

It is to be hoped that all interested students unable to attend yesterday's lecture will not hesitate to turn out to be given in the future. The next lecture will be held on Friday, October 10th, when Tim Buck, the Managing Editor, will outline in greater detail the various duties and responsibilities of the student on the Daily.

## Coeds Stage Sports Show To-morrow

The R.V.C. Gym tomorrow night will be the scene of the coeds' athletic preview—a program designed to entertain and inform all sports-minded co-eds. Girls from all classes are invited to be present. This event is scheduled to get underway at 7.30 and will finish around 9.30, with a crowded two hours in between.

Starting off the evening's program will be a display of archery by some of the girls who have proven themselves as consistent bullseye nippers on previous occasions.

The show will then continue as the field hockey teams take over with what promises to be a real battle. The tennis skit should attract interest as the co-eds' tournament's now in progress. Two English tennis coaches will be present to give some playing tips to the co-eds.

The interest will then turn to skiing, as the slalom experts give out the gen on this winter pastime. Those planning on heading for the Great North this winter can learn all about the ski-house.

All in all, the preview looks like a grand show, and one which no sports-loving co-ed should miss. Girls in residence don't need to sign out on leaves, since the show is right at home for them.

## Year's Plans For COTC Outlined

The first meeting of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was held last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium for the purpose of discussing the organization plans for the coming year. Approximately 80 McGill C.O.T.C. candidates were present.

Major Cook, the resident staff officer, announced that plans were under way for the admission of almost 80 new candidates this year.

The courses to be offered in the current session of instruction will be divided into two groups. Several of these courses will be entirely new this year, the remaining ones being selected from last year's agenda. The first section will offer instruction on a broad basis of army background as a whole. The second and more advanced section will consist of courses in Military Geography and Economics of Defence. These latter courses will be given by McGill Faculty members, McGill University supplying all C.O.T.C. courses with the necessary material for Military Geography instruction.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## "Gen Nites" Start Tonight In Ballroom

The first of a series of 'Gen Nites' will be held in the Union tonight at 7.30 in the Ballroom. A similar 'Gen Nite' is scheduled for Dawson College tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8.00 in Theatre I.

The purpose of these 'Gen' or General Information Nites is to help clear up the difficulties and misapprehensions which Freshmen and Undergraduates in general may have run into in the confusion of registration or which may arise in trying to straighten out the prerequisites of later years. During the evening it is hoped that students will become more oriented and will find out which course will be most beneficial to them in the professions they have chosen to follow.

**Dean to Speak**

The program will commence with a preliminary address by Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Following this address the meeting will break up into discussion groups led by the following professors:

Arts: W. D. Woodhead, classics; F. E. LaViolette, social sciences; F. Watkins, economics and political science.

Science: W. H. Hatcher, physical sciences and medicine; R. D. Gibbs and K. Terroux, biological sciences; T. H. Clark, geology.

Commerce: H. D. Woods, commerce; H. Tate, mathematics; Pugsley, accountancy.

Architecture: J. Bland.

The professors have given their time willingly and have indicated their desires to help the undergraduates in every way possible. It is hoped by the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society that the students will take full advantage of this opportunity to become more acquainted with the professors and more in formed as to the courses which McGill has to offer.

## Report Lists Almost Filled For Sun. Teas

Most of the lists are reported almost filled for the professors' teas to be held this Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The eight professors giving teas are: Professor Boyes, of the Genetics Department, Professor Keirstead, of the Economics Department, Professor Kimble, of the Geography Department, Professor Berrill, of the Zoology Department, Professor Bladon of the English Department, Doctor Fisk of the Physics Department, and Professor Van Wagner of the Physical Education Department.

From ten to twelve students will be present at each tea and will learn to know their professors as human beings. They will be able to exchange various points of view on different subjects as well as engaging in social conversation relating to their university studies.

The teas are not restricted to freshmen only. Upper classmen are also invited. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will assist the professors in serving the teas.

## What Is Gliding?

### Scribe Finds Councils Disagree On Sponsorship of Gliding

By AL TUNIS

Members of the Student Executive Council have recently been scratching their collective head over a problem for which there appears to be no definite answer. The provocative question with which our "governments" have been challenged appears, on the surface, to be a simple one: is gliding a sport?

What brought up the sticky problem was the fact that a recently organized campus group—the McGill Gliding Club—has for some time sought an official campus sponsor.

At first the soaring students took their troubles to the Students' Athletic Council, and wistfully asked that energetic group to be included as one of their clubs.

The sportsmen hemmed and hawed, pondered the club and its activities, then finally decided that gliding should not be included in the organization boundaries of the Students' Athletic Council.

The gloomy gliders then turned to the other campus governing body—the Students' Executive Council.

This august group, when present-

ed with aerialists' dilemma, looked questioningly at each other, and quizzically muttered: "But gliding is a sport." This remark, of course, led to the inevitable conclusion that gliding should be referred to the S.A.C. and not to the S.E.C.

And so, between the two, the McGill Gliders appeared to have been "shot down in flames."

It must be admitted, however, that this problem presents a challenge to the two governing bodies concerned. To admit that gliding is a sport would be to contradict an age-old newspaper attitude that gliding shall not be included in the pages devoted to sporting news.

And then, on the other hand, to regard gliding as other than a sport on the campus is to include it in the category of political, religious, professional and social clubs.

We must add, however, that the gliders will not be long in finding a sponsor. After due consideration, the S.E.C. has invited the club to submit its application for admission into that body.

## Chances For Employment Better Now

(By Canadian University Press)

Winnipeg.—According to the second interim report of the Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Dominion Department of Labour, university graduates have a better chance of finding employment in private industry today than before the war. The report was made public recently.

The report emphasizes, however, that the college graduate should improve his English. One of the 13 largest employers in Canada expressed criticism of most graduates "because many can't properly express themselves in English, either orally or in writing."

However, in general, the situation for grads looks favourable. 850 of the 1,334 employers interviewed by the bureau believed there is a trend towards freer use of men and women with university training. About half of the 500 employers who offered any comment on university training considered the present training as satisfactory, good or excellent. The views of the other half of those interviewed ranged from minor criticism "to comments which were unfavourable."

While employers were divided on the question of specialized training, almost all agreed on the importance of practical training. This applied not only to specific experience, "but also to the broader questions of familiarity with 'the world of work' and all that this implies," said the report.

## Ballon, Joyal N.F.C.U.S. Delegates

Eddie Ballon, president of the Students' Society, and Marcel Joyal, chairman of the local N.F.C.U.S. committee, from McGill's delegation to the N.F.C.U.S. regional conference to be held at Kingston under the sponsorship of Queen's University.

The conference which will take place from October 11-13, will include delegates from the English-speaking universities of Quebec nad Ontario, McGill, Bishop's College, Toronto, Queen's Western and McMaster.

The Maritime conference has already taken place, but similar meets for French-Canadian and western Canada groups are slated to take place this fall.

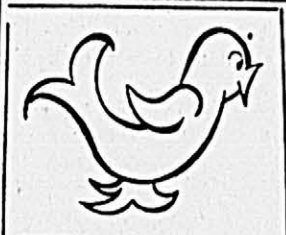
The agenda for the forthcoming conference includes:

1. The questions of the Athletics Committee and of the Inter-University Debating League. It is hoped that it will be possible to extend both these regional groups across the country.

2. The exchange of students in their junior year, not only among Canadian, but also among American universities. By this system the student registers and pays his fees at his own university, takes his courses at the university of his choice, and receives credit towards the degree to be awarded at his own university.

3. A national publication to be circulated among all Canadian university students.

4. A plan to sponsor a tour of Canadian universities by a United Nations delegate.



## The Martlet

Around the Campus

Best World Series "chance finance" manipulation deal reported to date concerns the Law student who, through a series of wagers and counter-wagers, stood to win \$150.00 if the Dodgers came through in that seventh game. As it was, he lost \$7.00. . . . The reason the Club Circuit is so quiet these days is that the SEC (Students' Executive Council) has ruled that no campus club may commence formal activities before October 17. This was done to give the Freshman Reception Committee (who are doing a great job) a free hand in their project by eliminating competition.

Freshmen come and Graduates go, but student life never changes. Witness:—A Junior button-holed a classmate on the steps of the Union.

"Now let me see," he asked. "Do I owe you any money?" "Not a penny, thank Heaven," responded the classmate. "You are perhaps going about paying your debts, I doubt?" "No, I'm just checking to see if I've overlooked anyone," was the reply. "Lend me ten till Tuesday, will you?"

The chain letter racket took a firm foothold on the campus this session. Here's the sales talk given by one student, trying to sell one of his letters. While unable to confirm his assertions, see no reason to doubt them. Says one student (Dentistry), paid all his fees that way, and another (Medicine) has netted over \$120.00 to date. The theoretical total returns for every time you buy in is supposed to be \$512.00.

Tis said that the Annual problem has been taken in hand by the SEC and everything is under control. . . . The Book Exchange will open for business some time next week. They've got loads of Science, English, and French books. . . . McGill Band shaping up great at rehearsals. Need more men, though. (plug) . . . Things are tough all over. Most of the First Year and All of the Second Year Law lectures are being given in the Med Building this term.

# World Youth Festival in Prague Climaxes Canadian Students Tour of Europe

## Visit Britain, Belgium, Holland And European Countries

A group of McGill students, representing various campus organizations, recently returned from a three month tour of Europe during which time they attended the World Youth Festival at Prague and participated in the construction of the

Samac-Sarajevo youth railway in Yugoslavia.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Leon Davicho, fourth year Arts student, after a special invitation had been extended for a limited number of students to visit Yugoslavia. He also acted as leader during the trip.

**Assemble in Paris**

The students left Canada in small groups and were reunited in Paris

## Grad Brings Entertainment To Dawson

St. Johns, Quebec, Oct. 7.—(Special to The Daily)—Last evening, Mr. Max Bernfeld, an old McGill graduate, contributed a share towards welcoming freshmen to Dawson by presenting to the students a show which, judging by the reception it received from some 1,000 attending, achieved its purpose.

Master of Ceremonies Jack Crepeau opened the meeting by welcoming the new students on behalf of the Freshman Reception Committee. Other speakers who added their voices to the reception were Mrs. Eric Gaines, Field Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society; Em Orlick, Athletics Director; and finally Mr. Clifford Knowles, Student Councillor.

The show then got under way with Comedian Frank Munroe dominating the scene by keeping his audience in an uproar. Dot Carlin, a young dancer, continued the program with a lively Mexican dance. This was followed by several songs from Marion Steele, a torch singer credited with a fine voice.

The song and dance routines of little Betty Henry, by far the youngest performer, were received with great enthusiasm as she was recalled for "encores" several times. The next entertainer, who was introduced as J. P. Molotov-Shamotov, amazed the audience with his speed and skill on the xylophone.

The highlight of the evening were the Marcelli Brothers who kept the crowd in suspense as they performed on the high wire. Throughout the program, Lenny Rubin accompanied the various entertainers at the piano.

Cigarettes and soft drinks were distributed to the students during the thirty minute intermission.

This is the third year that Mr. Bernfeld has brought entertainment to Dawson at his own expense with the result that he is now looked upon as a permanent feature in the Dawson Freshman Reception programme.

## Red Feather Revue To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 8.00 P.M. the Red Feather Revue will make its only campus appearance by putting its best foot forward in a special show in the Dawson Theatre.

Present reports that dance routines, songs and other entertainment will be included in the two and a half hour presentation. Featured as Master of Ceremonies is John Pratt well known to Montreal theatre and movie-goers for his activities in various Navy Show productions. The entire cast and talent absolutely free for the sole purpose of promoting the Red Feather Campaign now under way.

On the campus this Revue acts as the forerunner of the McGill Combined Charities Campaign which will be launched on the 17th of this month. The committee responsible for the presentation hopes that the show will be received enthusiastically, for the student response will be indicative of the spirit with which the campus as a whole is likely to receive the forthcoming campaign.

after individual visits to the British Isles, Belgium, Holland and parts of France. From Paris they journeyed on to Prague with a stopover in Zurich. While in Czechoslovakia a few of the students visited Bohemia and Moravia, as well as the village of Lidice.

The tour reached its climax when the Canadians arrived in Yugoslavia. From the border town of Sabotica they travelled on to central Bosnia, remaining there for three weeks, later touring Yugoslavia, then on to Belgrade. The next stops were Sarajevo and Dubrovnik, followed by a three day voyage up the Dalmatian coast to Rijeka, where they awaited the sailing of the Radnik to New York. A further stop was made at Algiers en route home.

In Prague members of the group attended events in the program of the World Youth Festival. The feeling was expressed that the Canadian Exhibits at this Festival inadequately portrayed Canada and that a group should be made responsible for a broader and more vigorous support from the Dominion.

**MORE**

Before leaving Prague the McGill students joined with the National Federation of Labour Youth, and other Canadians at the Festival, to form a joint reconstruction work unit to be known as the Canadian Beaver Brigade, under the leadership of Homer Stevens, Vancouver N.F.L.Y. delegate.

The purpose of the brigade was to help the youth of Yugoslavia in the construction of a hundred and fifty mile railway in central Bosnia to facilitate the distribution of coal and mineral resources, ultimately raising the living standards of the people of the district, regarded as the most backward section of the country.

The project is scheduled to be completed before December of this year. Five thousand young people from other countries are helping in this work. Primitive methods are being used due to lack of construction machinery.

Yth students found the Yugoslav youth filled with enthusiasm and spirit despite the many problems confronting them. Their food though plain, is adequate, but clothing and housing present a major problem, and travelling is exceedingly difficult.

Before their departure the Canadian Beaver Brigade were awarded a special distinction diploma for the work they had accomplished. Affleck, graduate student of the McGill school of Architecture, along with seven other members of the brigade, was awarded the "Shock-worker" badge.

Members of the group were deeply impressed by the tremendous devastation everywhere and the efforts being made in the building of new and prosperous countries.

## TRACK NOTICE

The following McGill tracksters are invited to a dinner at the Union tomorrow evening, Thursday, October 9th at 6.15 p.m. The dinner will be followed by moving pictures of Olympic Games and former McGill track meets:

Fournier, Munroe, Lamontagne, Ballon, Flewelling, Rider, Paiva, Spencer, Swaney, Menard, Macdonald, Cooper, McGeech, Fainstall, Moffat, Fraser, Orpen, Wheeler, Cochrane, McVittie, Levine, Robinson, Fenton, De Lory Pittfield, Kubina, Ouellet, Marshall, Waugh, Kemp, Stratton, Penrose, Gilmour, Garber, Rogers, Norman, Sissons, Johnston, Hickey, Hamilton, Woodhouse, Hurst, Bunting, Firth, Newton, Doherty, Goulay, McBride.

## \$200 Fine, Costs Given On Cigarette Charge

Sherbrooke, Oct. 7.—Appearing in Magistrate's Court here, Arcade Ferras, 30, of St. Malo, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Dorais Panetton on a charge of selling American cigarettes illegally imported into Canada.

Local headquarters of the R.C.M.P. today further reported seizure of 116,000 American cigarettes from a St. Louis de Bonsecours van against whom no charge has yet been laid pending instructions from Ottawa.



# McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Ced O'Donnell

FEATURES  
Betty Sinclair  
SENIOR REPORTERS  
Barbara Watson, Sy Yasin  
CUB REPORTERS

SPORTS  
Hy Pearl

Jim Robb, Cy Lewis, Kent Newcomb, Elizabeth Adamson, John Hallward, Paul Horton, Don Wallace

## RETURN FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Among the 70 Canadians who arrived back at this continent from Yugoslavia on October 5 were 22 students from McGill. The group had returned from a trip behind the "iron curtain," and had visited such countries as Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and in many cases, France, England and Germany.

Each one of the students will no doubt have many interesting tales to tell. And indeed, they will have many pairs of naive, unsophisticated ears into which to pour their European anecdotes.

Their experiences, in a sense, have been tremendous; as they have passed through countries which have for some time now been the centres of international ideological differences.

We do not wish to comment upon the truth or falsity of the attitudes which local official circles have expressed toward these European countries. The students, less informed perhaps than the authorities, have had the opportunity to see first hand the conditions and the ways-of-life of these European peoples. Whether or not their opinions coincide with the official expressions, the student body at McGill is fully entitled to hear their reports and opinions.

It is, perhaps, true to say that the stories, when they come out, will fall upon diversified sets of ears—ears which will no doubt sift the information through the sieve of preconceived notions and prejudices. The problem of interpretation in the brain will then become a question of utter dogma, not rationalism.

This however, does not eliminate the necessity of providing McGill students with a complete, unbiased and objective report of the European tour.

One of the members of the McGill group was The Daily's Chief Staff Writer Glenna Lymburner. In line with The Daily's policy of keeping McGill students completely informed, Miss Lymburner, together with the group's publication committee, has compiled an objective account of the trip, together with the general impressions of the student visitors.

The objectivity of the report, it must be added, is beyond question: each one of the students involved contributed to and endorsed

the final account of the trip.

And further assurance that the report is completely unbiased is offered by the fact that the group by whom it was compiled constitute an almost complete cross-section of campus beliefs and opinions.

This latter has been made possible by virtue of the fact that students included on the journey are members of almost every campus group or society. The four political clubs, among other campus groups, each selected one of their members to make the trip.

With these facts considered, The Daily has printed in full the report issued by Miss Lymburner and her associates. It is a comprehensive account of the trip, and the students are to be commended for their fair treatment of an important topic.

We heartily recommend the account of the European trip to the student body. Let it be read with an open, clear mind, and let the lessons be drawn as they may.—A.T.

## An Important Decision

One idea that was put forward last year, the 'Gen Nite', has become part of the traditional welcome by which new students are introduced to the university.

The gen nite arose from the obvious need of new students for 'professional guidance.' Members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive undertook to bring student and professor together in order to alleviate the student's usual lack of knowledge of university courses and subsequent applications upon graduation.

Perhaps, more than a few new students are insecure in their decision to follow the courses for which they are registered. Further, it would be true in many cases to say that students do not fully comprehend what awaits them following graduation.

We would conclude then, that the gen nites at McGill tonight, and at Dawson tomorrow afford an ideal opportunity for students to investigate the life's work each is now planning. —T.E.B.

## Is There a Doctor in the House?

by Bill Adams

According to Pre-Meds who are trying to become Meds, the schools are so crowded that admission is being refused to everyone but the corpses. Although this is pretty stiff competition, the occasional impetuous youth does feign death in an attempt to gate-crash some well-known School of Medicine. However this assimilating-a-cadaver manner of application requires acting ability of a very high order. Moreover there is a danger of acquiring a too realistically cadaverous mien while hanging around on the mortuary slab and having some young 'cut-up' of a student go too far with his anatomical education before realizing his mistake and the Medical School's loss.

It has been estimated that if all Pre-Medical students now in college on the North American Continent were laid end to end they would extend twice around the earth. This technique of laying them end to end has been suggested as a method of relieving the crowded conditions wherever Pre-Meds are prone to gather. Pre-Meds complain that such a technique is not nearly as straightforwardly satisfactory as it seems. No-one has the vaguest idea how long it would take all these aspirants lying end to end to become doctors, or even whether the process would result in good doctors.

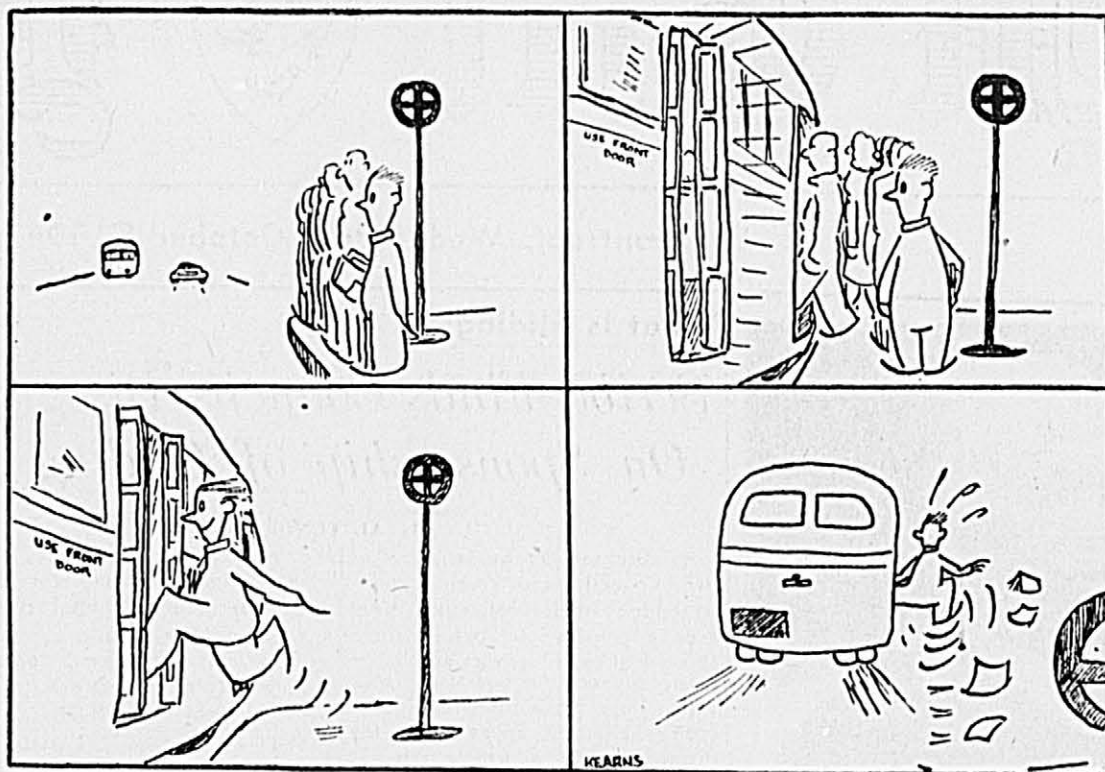
However such a radical departure in medical training may never become necessary; these Pre-Meds are most ingenious fellows. One of my acquaintances having exhausted all medical school application forms for the Western Hemisphere wrote to the University of Belfast, Ireland. Sight unseen, marks undisclosed, tuition unarranged, he was admitted. When they brought the good news from Belfast to Montreal he celebrated with a few drinks and breathed his good fortune on his Pre-Med friends.

The news took the grape-vine route and soon every Pre-Med within miles was writing the University of Belfast for admission. Although several writers assured the school they were of a near genius genre and sent pictures to prove it, nothing was forthcoming from U. of B. except polite refusals.

Another story of Pre-Med resourcefulness concerns the applicant who wrote to Chancellor Hutchins of the University of Chicago. It seems that a medical student at Chicago, call him Clarence, had decided to do a little homework in anatomy. Clarence, tall, dark, and psychopathological, dismembered a few local citizens and afterwards threw them into an apartment-house furnace. Naturally the citizenry were pretty burned up, the police smelt murder, a drag-net was flung out, and in came Clarence. The subsequent courtroom struggle was painful to the University of Chicago who were credited in the public mind with teaching Clarence all he knew about separating epidermal from epithelial.

Therefore imagine the reaction of good Chancellor Hutchins when some aspiring, perspiring, Pre-Med wrote: Dear Chancellor, I have received information via the yellow press that a student of the Chicago Medical School has been cutting up rather badly of late and has now taken time off from his classes to be electrocuted. Yellow press assures me that he will not be coming back and I would like to be considered as an applicant for his place in the Medical School.

The applicant was informed that the University of Chicago while not in the least doubting his ability to replace Clarence had decided to leave the vacancy unfilled, at least for the present. That was a year ago. If I were a Pre-Med and could qualify I'd write today. The University of Chicago might have changed its mind.



Standing Room Only

Kearns

## Going Places

By Dusty Vineberg

### "LA FRANCE"

"L'exposition Francaise" on Henry Morgan's 6th floor reminds us again that French craftsmanship amounts to genius. All the luxury items are present in profusion, including perfumes by Jean Patou and exquisite Haviland and Limoges china. Rugs from Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria, primitive objects d'art from Africa, and Indian jewelry are among the items of interest. Typically French were the silks and lame materials; beautiful as some of its products are, the United States rarely reaches the level of design and texture of those beautiful brocades. Two things to look for—the table laid with beautiful glassware, and a service and cutlery of solid gold (on second thought, there's a guard on duty)—and the African doll with a lip-sticked cigarette in the corner of its "bec." Such an expression of cynical sophistication!

### DOMINION GALLERY

An exhibition of the work of Mimi Parent at the Dominion Gallery became somewhat confusing as we went from a realistic still life to the surrealist "Le tour du Saguay," which, incidentally, we thought charming. In spite of imagination and exciting color and design, much of her work left us unmoved, perhaps because it always seemed that an object was interesting to the artist only as a part of the design and not on its own merits. This, according to our arbitrary standard of judgment, indicated the presence of more drawing than feeling.

We were very glad to see the large canvases — and thought one of them, "Le petit Dejeuner," very successful, with its pool of sunlight in the centre of the picture and the darker shapes worked around it.

In the other room at Dominion there was an original Picasso engraving which we find is still sticking in our memories like the line of a favorite poem, and the head of a boy by Goudridge Roberts in browns and ochres which would be one of our treasured possessions if we were a collector.

### COMING

To the Dominion Gallery (open today), paintings and drawings by French artists including Gauguin, Cezanne and Picasso, and by European artists including Lehmbruck and Feininger.

Les Compagnons' opening production, "The Magic Shoemaker," by Garcia Lorca, commencing Saturday evening.

"Christopher Blake," a Broadway success of last season, at Trinity Hall Church, October 22nd to 25th. (Incl.)

### COMMENTS

Sophocles' "Antigone" was the second production of Stage 48 Sunday evening and Greek scholars are probably still upset by Lister Sinclair's translation. Judith Evelyn played Antigone, and it is our opinion that, in addition to throwing away some lines which would otherwise have been powerful, she overacted considerably. However, there were parts that were genuinely moving, and we thoroughly concur with Miss Evelyn's graciously expressed opinion that Andrew Allan is one of radio's foremost personalities, and that his progressive Toronto group is the nucleus of important radio talent.

## Forgery

In 1938 Volume I, No. 1 of Forge, McGill's Literary Magazine appeared on the Campus, containing the best Prose, Poetry and other creative efforts of the University's Undergraduates.

This year's Edition the largest yet, will retain all its original features, but for the first time will contain timely articles of opinion and controversy.

The 1948 Edition of FORGE is expected to appear in January.

### NOTICE

A Crown Showproof raincoat was left in the athletic office by a student who came to get his athletic coupon.

## the modern thinker

by peter sinclair

It has been said that the modern thinker is either learning more and more about less and less or learning less and less about more and more. This problem of reconciling the need for specialized studies with the growth of general studies appears to us to be insoluble, short of increasing man's intellectual capacities by surgery. For the Greeks, however, knowledge was in no way the apparently insoluble problem that it is for us. For them knowledge could be represented as a flourishing tree, philosophy, with radiating branches depicting the various sciences of biology, mathematics and so forth. Aristotle, for instance, wrote on all aspects of knowledge, a profound attainment yet not an impossible one.

With the passage of two thousand years since Aristotle, the parent tree has given birth to many other trees, equally flourishing, independent of it, and yet closely related with it. With the possible exception of Lord Acton, no one in the English-speaking world appears to have been able to keep abreast of this remarkable expansion. This inability of the modern mind to encompass all knowledge does not lie in the innate superiority of the Greek thinker over the modern thinker. The simple fact is that the Greek genius, which flourished before the advent of Christ, has lived on, ever-widening the area of light of knowledge encroaching upon the black of ignorance.

The fault is no-one's and the responsibility is no-one's. Increase in knowledge increases man's ability to control the blind forces of nature surrounding him. Specialization has given us "the flush toilet and the quart of milk a day." To turn our backs on specialization is to bury our heads in the sand like the ostrich, and to forfeit the great standard of living we have fashioned.

Nevertheless we must face the implication of specialization. In government, for instance, the sovereignty of parliament has increasingly passed to the cabinet, and there are legitimate apprehensions that the sovereignty of the cabinet may pass to the highly trained civil servants on whose expert opinion government is so dependent. It is not inconceivable that as specialization develops, and most assuredly it will, one may even find one's self refusing to take personal action due to lack of knowledge of a situation.

For some the solution is to turn the clock back half a century; for others it lies in condensation. The first proposal is not only pessimistic

for its growth here do not exist. The only effective refutation to the challenge of dictatorship is the left and right alike is the

strengthening of the democratic processes whereby "those to whom otherwise the revolutionaries make" (Continued on Page 4.)

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## ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

### BASKETBALL TO THE FORE!

Topicals and winter woollies are coming in vogue again, while the smell of burning leaves is everywhere. The current topic for discussion among the sporting gentry is football, but in spite of this "dominance" of the one sport, another one has come into the news. The inspiration for this article lies in a news item which reveals that "the McGill intercollegiate basketball team is to begin practices on Thursday, October 23 under the direction of the newly appointed coach, Howie Ryan."

To date little has been said, or known for that matter, about the 1947-48 outlook of one of the campus' major sports. And the man "behind" the sport, a person with a wealth of athletic experience behind him, has remained a mystery man insofar as some 8,000 McGill students are concerned. The new coach? Howie Ryan. To find out more about him, we dropped into the Currie Gym yesterday morning, and proceeded to his office. Walking by F. M. Van Wagner's office, in the structure's spacious hallways, we noticed a newly added name next to his office. "Howard R. Ryan" stood out in bold lettering, and reference chalkmarks below indicated that painter's had just finished the job.

### MEET HOWIE RYAN:

A blond, congenial figure about 5'9", greeted us at the door. "I'm Howard Ryan," he stated. "Is there anything that I can do for you?" Our interview started.

Although Howie is a new figure insofar as McGillians in general are concerned, he has long been a main personality in Maritime athletics. Past president of both the Maritime Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Union and the New Brunswick Basketball Association and Referee's Board. Ryan has been Athletics' Director at the University of New Brunswick these past half dozen years, and among other noteworthy achievements coached the UNB "Hillmen" who remained undefeated from 1943-46, during four seasons of active play. Although he has spent much of his time in the Maritimes, Howie is no stranger to Quebec. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Acadia, and his B. Physical Education at Springfield, the present McGill coach spent six years directing both high school and YMCA activities in Quebec City and Shawinigan Falls. Then came 1941, and his appointment as director at Fredricton and UNB.



HOWIE RYAN  
"go and pep"

### THIS SESSION AT MCGILL:

After concluding some introductory remarks with the mentor, "we came to the pertinent question of this year's basketball. 'Well, you see I don't know what type of material we are going to have this year,' Ryan answered. 'I'll go so far as to make several points clear about the coming season, however. One of these is conditioning. We absolutely want players that will be in fair physical condition for the opening of practices. And secondly, 'I'd like to point out that when selection time finally arrives, past performances will mean nothing. This year's playing is the important factor concerned, and it will be the basis of our choice.' 'It would like to emphasize,' Howie continued, 'that all prospective candidates should sign up with me immediately, by either coming directly to my office or by dialling Marquette 9181'.

### OF THINGS TO COME:

The new mentor has already been hard at work, and a new conditioning pamphlet has been prepared through his efforts and additional exhibition games lined up. "Practices start on October 23, and our first exhibition game will be held around November 15. I might add that our seniors will not take part in the Senior MBL this season." Dawsonites are also invited to sign up, the coach stated. His assistants in St. Johns will do the "spotting" for him. In Montreal, Ryan has lined up Ron Rutherford as his associate coach, and a new appointment is awaited momentarily. "My mode of attack?" Ryan smiled. "Well, that will depend upon several factors, but as one feature I would like to state that I like the 'fast break' and I like a team that is going all the way. Go, go, go and pep is what I expect in teams." We discussed other technicalities. Then the time came. "Call again, won't you?" he said, as we left.

## Tennis Draws Are Announced; Further Results of Matches

The results of yesterday's tennis draws, as released by Jim Spencer, team manager, are as follows:

L. F. Lawry defeated Foster Fisher, default; Art Bruneau defeated H. H. Thompson, 6-1, 6-0; M. Mishkin defeated Chas. Butterworth, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Chas. Jeans defeated L. Stern, default; A. D. Hayward defeated H. O. Pengelly, 6-1, 7-5; Red Quail defeated P. Pangman, 6-1, 6-0; J. M. St. Jacques defeated John Draper, 6-2, 6-1; M. Measures defeated K. Gates, 6-2, 6-0; J. E. Edgar defeated Neil McGregor, default; Chuck Gardner defeated J. Audet, 6-1, 6-3; J. H. Summerby defeated Art Gammaise, 6-2, 6-3; L. Cousineau defeated R. K. Grey, default; Gerry Lanthier defeated B. George, default; Rob Gallagher defeated Robert Hope, default; Dave Ferrier defeated Andrew Coley, default; T. A. Gatliffe defeated R. A. Prescho, default; B. Bacharach defeated R. A. C. Henry, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; A. G. Kendell defeated J. J. Fullerton, 6-1, 6-2; I. F. Gilbert defeated Dana Howe, 6-2, 6-0; W. McLeish defeated R. L. Richardson, 6-3, 6-2.

October 8, 1947.

Today's tennis draws are:

11 o'clock: Jack Bodker vs. Roy McKissock, C. M. Tetrault vs. L. H. Gault, Les McCarty vs. J. S. Rostant, J. C. Allard vs. Dave Landry.

## Graham Cunningham Acquires Golf Position

Graham Cunningham gained a place on the Intercollegiate Golf team by defeating his opponent, Dave Morrison, in a playoff by a three stroke count at the Mount Bruno course on Monday. Playing on a neutral course, Cunningham posted a score of eighty to his rival's eighty-three. Cunningham, as a result of his victory, becomes the fourth member of the team to head for Kingston on Friday in an attempt to wrest the Intercollegiate Championship from Varsity, joining Ross Nicholson, Ross Forgrave and Frank Pope, captain, and this year's college champion, for the trip.

man, Frank Corbett vs. Mitch Garfinkle.

2 o'clock: L. A. Wright vs. Mendy Eldinger, Ross Brougham vs. Sidney Goldman, J. Hutchinson vs. Mel Golt.

3 o'clock: I. D. Stratton vs. Bill Falconer, Al Lemieux vs. W. O. Mulligan, D. A. Campbell vs. Stead, I. G. S. Crafton vs. Bill Tetley.

### LONG RUNS

Last night Vic Obeck, McGill's football mentor held the first meeting of his touchdown club in the union before a gathering of 35 real boosters of the Red and White cause.

Out came the white screen and as the camera started rolling, Vic pointed out, as only he can, the fortes and foibles of the 1947 edition of the Red and White football machine. The camera was in slow motion for a good part of the film and blocking and running were clearly visible.

The second phase of the gathering was devoted to the answering of questions and Vic caught the boys off guard when he diagrammed the Queen's "T" naming the players who filled each position. All limbs in our fair city should still be fairly sturdy today as nobody stepped out on them with predictions for any particular game or the season as a whole.

Present at the session were a number of older grads who freely reminisced about stars of old such as Huch Welch and Shag Shaughnessy. Vic pointed out differences in today's game and its advantages and limitations. An invitation was extended for next Tuesday when movies of this Saturday's Queen's game will be shown and the salient points discussed.

Brush corduroy with a whisk broom or clothes brush occasionally while it is drying to fluff up the nap.

## Spence Top Man As Trackmen Prep For Championships

By MARVIN SHILLER

To the martial strains of "Phys Eds uber alles" the Intramural championships were run off at Molson Stadium yesterday with the aforementioned group emerging winners by a landslide margin.

And the land did seem to slide under speedy Sandy Spence as he topped four victories to notch 24 points for the gold clad musclemen. Spence crossed the line first in the century dash and showed his prowess as he topped the timber in the 220 low hurdles to win going away. Spence rose to even greater heights to win the high jump (he had to of course) at 5 feet 10 and an eighth inches to better the existing Interfaculty mark by that eighth of an inch. However, he'll have to repeat that performance at the Interfaculty meet on Thanksgiving Day as no records were accepted yesterday.

Championships Monday. Aside from Spence's performances and Marshall's javelin fling the results did not even nudge intercollegiate standards. However this is largely because members of last years squad and intermediate winners were ineligible. Coaches Van Wagner and Borsman were pleased with certain phases of the meet but are still hoping that there will be a larger turnout for the Interfaculty championships on Monday. As the situation stands now, the mentors are satisfied with certain men who are being counted on as replacements for vacancies left by graduation.

The big question mark is the quarter and the half. Western, represented by the Macfarlane brothers are top heavy favourites in this event and with the Purple and White hoping to send a full team into the meet track faithful will be viewing the first intercollegiate meet with three full squads operating.

Practices are held daily and new hopefuls can pick up their gear by seeing manager "Slim" McLachlan.

The results: High Hurdles; Marshall, 18 sec.; Discus, Swanzy, 97 ft. 1 in.; Pole Vault, Kemp, 9 ft. 9 in.; Half Mile, Hickey, 2 min. 13.4 sec.; 100 Yard Dash, Spence, 10.3 sec.; High Jump, Spence, 5 ft. 10 1/8 in.; Shot Put, Waugh, 37 1/2 ft.; 220 Yard Dash, Stratton, 25 sec.; Broad Jump, Spence, 21 ft. 5 in.; Mile Run, Penrose, 4 min. 56.8 sec.; Javelin, Marshall, 159 ft.; Low Hurdles, Spence, 26.8 sec.; 3 Mile Run, Gilmour, 17 min. 19.8 sec.; 440 Dash, Stratton, 54.3 sec.

Point score: Phys Ed, 201; Science, 35; Medicine, 17; Engineering, 14; Arts, 9; Commerce, 8.

## Coach Obeck As Professor In Grid Talk

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## McGill Loses Night Soccer Encounter, 2-0

The Wanderers, an all-star team composed of some of the best in Montreal soccer circles outlasted the McGill Redmen by a score of 2-0 last evening in Molson Stadium. The game was highlighted by the superb goalkeeping of Fainstat and Rawlins who alternated in the Red nets. It was through their efforts that McGill was kept in the ball game.

The encounter started off at a fairly fast pace with McGill getting the jump on the visitors. However play soon settled down into a kicking game with the backs of both teams performing creditably. After fourteen minutes of play the Wanderers counted when Anday denied the twine behind Fainstat who had no chance to save. McGill fought back, but the inability of the forward line to capitalize on the breaks was disastrous to the cause. The first half ended with no further scoring.

The second session was highlighted by the playing of the backs of both teams. Particularly outstanding was the performance of Willie Gammon and Andy Menyes for the visitors as through their combined efforts many potential McGill scoring efforts were broken up. As the last half drew to a close the Redmen poured on the coal with O'Brien being particularly effective. However, the Red team's inability to come through in the clutch again led to their downfall. It was during one of these rushes that Joe Sekyes of Wanderers got hold of a ball which had been cleared downfield and drilled it past Fainstat who once again had no chance. This dealt the death blow to McGill hopes and the game ended with McGill fighting down to the last whistle.

The team was very impressive even in defeat, and the consensus of opinion among the observers was that the next outing would be a much more successful one for the potentially powerful Redmen.

The team travels down to Amherst on Thursday and from there to Dartmouth on Saturday, for a set of games.

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## forumors

By Bert

Dear Ma,  
I happened to be passing by a big building corner Atwater and Ste. Catherine the other day when I heard some queer noises coming from inside. You know how curious I am. Ma so I went in and saw the funniest darn thing.

In there was a bunch of great big guys wearing all kinds of different sweaters with knives on their feet, running around like nads chasing a little black round thing.

You know how curious I am Ma, so I went up to another fellow and asked in a very polite tone of voice;

"Say Mac, who are these guys?"

"Who are they," he said kind of rude like. "They're the Redmen of course."

I didn't like his attitude, Ma so I nodded agreement but they didn't look like Indians to me. Ask a foolish question, you get a foolish answer, I guess.

You know how curious I am Ma, so I kept looking around. There was the big feller standing at the side of the pond waving his arms and shouting. He looked friendlike so I went up to him and said in a very polite tone of voice;

"Say Mac, whatcha doing?"

"Showing my boys how to play hockey?" he said.

"Oh is that what they're doing?" I said.

"Well," he said "It's still pretty early in the season and sometimes I wonder myself."

"What are they playing hockey for? I said."

"To win the Intercollegiate championship," he said.

"Is that good?" I said.

"That's very good," he said.

"What are your chances?" I said.

"Pretty good, he said, "If—oh sorry the practice is over and I have to leave. See you next time on Friday at 12.30."

When he'd gone I went up to another feller and said in a very polite tone of voice, "Say Mac, who is that guy?"

"That's Dave Campbell," he said. "He's coach of the McGill hockey team. He's a swell coach and a swell guy too."

That was that for the day. Ma as the lights went out but I think I'll go back on Friday and have another look. This hockey game seems to be pretty nice to see and with a little pushing it might catch on.

That's all for now Ma.

Your loving son,  
BERT.

### WOMEN STUDENTS

All students are required by the University to have a yearly medical examination. If you have not had one or have not made an appointment for one, please do so at once as the last day is October 15th. The examinations for women are at the Royal Victoria College Health Service—MA. 9181—local 420.

Lightning flashes over the earth continuously, striking on the average of 50 times a second or 2,000,000,000 times a year.

### Club News

The Chinese Students' Association will hold its first general meeting at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, October 10th, at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street. A special invitation is extended to all new Chinese students at McGill and Dawson, Mr. Ying Hope, a graduate in Aeronautical Engineering, will give a short talk entitled "An Outlook For Overseas Chinese Students."

Rugby, as it was originally played, called for from 40 to 100 players.

## Coeds' Tennis Underway Third Round To Follow

The second round of co-ed tennis is under way and Anne Flemming has issued the results of yesterday's play at the McTavish courts. Manager Flemming defeated Penny Hay 6-4, 6-4, while Louise Macfarlane downed Catherine Holtz 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Lois O'Neill won over Carrie Brodie and P. A. Macfarlane topped Eve Marler 8-6, 6-0.

The following second round matches remain to be played before Friday:

Betty Evans, MA. 0178 vs. Vivian Singer, MA. 4313.  
Anne Merston, MA. 9176 vs. Heidi Eartley, WI. 7750.  
Di Harrower, WE. 5089 vs. Dorothy Legget, HA. 9771.  
Dorothy Helleur, EL. 9825 vs. Pat Waterson, WE. 4565.  
Bertl DeBlois, HA. 1738 vs. Myra 0703.

June Devaux, AT. 1630 vs. Rose-Marie Schultz, DE. 6125.  
Pip McLaren, MA. 9176 vs. Bev Reid, HA. 6268.  
Edith Gooding, HA. 6268 vs. Janice Jacques, EL. 2013.  
Audrey DeBlois, HA. 1738 vs. Sheila Campbell, EL. 4564.  
Audrey Sephton, AT. 7513 vs. Bea Syme, MA. 9181.  
Felice Arsenaull, MA. 0178 vs. Sandy MacAllister, HA. 3317.  
Mary Tucker, DE. 1298 vs. Gay Elkington, MA. 9176.

Participants are asked to read the tournament rules on the R.V.C. bulletin board before playing their matches and for further information to phone Anne Flemming, WI. 0703.

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most important part of

what you earn

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## Statement of Students' Tour to Yugoslavia

This Spring twenty-two McGill students, representing almost all Campus organizations and clubs, left Canada to make a general tour of Europe. An important feature of this trip was to be a special visit to Yugoslavia as guests of the People's Youth Organization there which had extended an invitation asking that a group of students from the University visit that country. Arrangements for the trip were made by Leon Davicho, a Yugoslav student in Fourth Year Arts, who also acted as leader of the group.

The following is a statement regarding the trip, made by the twenty-two students involved:

We, the undersigned, having completed a tour of Europe which we consider to be of interest to our fellow students wish to report in this statement the details of our trip and some of our impressions of certain aspects of it.

Owing to transportation difficulties and personal plans, members of the group left Canada at different times during the latter part of May, June and early July, meeting in Paris after individual visits to the British Isles, Belgium, Holland and parts of France.

While in Paris, we made "Maison Canadienne," the Canadian student residence of the Sorbonne, our unofficial headquarters and were able to meet there many Canadians studying at the University.

Andre Mathieu, the young Canadian composer, lived at the Maison Canadienne and he gave us a concert of his own compositions. The program included "Fantasie Normande," "Premiere Laurentienne" and "Quebec Concerto."

One of the most interesting experiences of our Paris visit was a chance it offered for us to be present at the celebration of Bastille Day, during which we participated in the parade, and watched the traditional fireworks display.

On July 16 our group left Paris for Prague, travelling via Switzerland where we stopped over two days in Zurich.

Our reasons for going to Prague were varied. As well as wanting to see Czechoslovakia and her famous capital we wished to make use of the opportunity afforded us to observe the World Youth Festival taking place in that city at the time of our visit.

While in Prague members of the group attended many of the events in the program of the Festival, as well as visiting the principal places of interest in the city itself and in Bohemia and Moravia. Many paid a visit to Lidice, the village entirely destroyed by the Nazis in reprisal for the killing of Heinrich Heydrich, now being reconstructed by international youth working brigades.

During our stay in Prague we were quartered in one of the University residences with the Canadian Festival Delegation, which consisted of 68 representatives of various youth organizations in Canada, cultural, workers, and church groups; the largest representation coming from the National Federation of Labor Youth.

The Festival was sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing a membership of some 48,000,000 young people throughout the world. This organization has recently been granted consultative status by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Altogether some 85,000 young people representing 71 countries attended the Festival, taking part in or just observing national dance exhibitions, ballet and concert presentations, exhibitions and athletic events.

The Canadian contribution to the Festival consisted of a concert of music by Canadian composers, an exhibition, and 13 documentary films supplied by the National Film Board. Music for the concert was played by a Czech orchestra conducted by Ivan Romanoff of Toronto.

In addition the Canadians were addressed by speakers from Indonesia and Spain. Before leaving Prague they played host at an informal party to several members of the Soviet delegation which had been lodged in the same residence.

At the fair grounds of the Festival where exhibits were displayed by most of the participating countries, a Canadian exhibit was put up by the Canadian delegation members, assisted by some McGill students. It included paintings, architectural drawings, child art, a section depicting the Canadian war effort, a large map of Canada showing Canada's industrial potential, and a section devoted to the National Federation of Labor Youth.

This exhibition, in our opinion, because of its lack of scope, and the limited participation on the part of Canadian Youth, painted an incomplete picture of Canadian life. Owing to lack of funds and the almost complete absence of prepar-

ation and foreknowledge it was, in contrast to many of the other exhibitions, inadequate. We feel that in future a group responsible for setting up such an exhibition should receive much broader and more vigorous support from within the Dominion if Canada is to be portrayed accurately and adequately to the youth of the world.

The Festival afforded youth from all parts of the world an unique opportunity to meet, to exchange views, and to discuss common problems. In this capacity we feel that it has made a real contribution to international understanding and goodwill among young people, and in so doing fulfilled the object of its slogan "Through friendship and international co-operation youth build the peace."

We believe that it is in our interest to continue to participate in such events, but to do so in a much more adequate manner. We also believe that it would be in the interest of the Canadian people, and the nation, for the government to contribute morally and materially to subsequent delegations of this type, helping to overcome financial and transportation difficulties.

It is our hope that in future international undertakings of this kind, Canadian artists will utilize a splendid opportunity to show our culture to the world.

It is our opinion that Canadian university students and youth organizations would do well to study the aims and present position of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, which we consider to be a significant and influential organization.

While still in Prague the McGill group, and the other major Canadian group at the Festival, the delegation of the National Federation of Labor Youth, together with other young Canadians at the Festival, merged to form a joint reconstruction work unit to be known as the Canadian Beaver Brigade. Homer Stevens, 24-year-old Vancouver NFLY delegate was elected commander.

The purpose of this brigade was to help the youth of Yugoslavia in the construction of a 150 mile railway linking Samac to Sarajevo.

We left Prague for Yugoslavia on August 3, stopping over for a few hours enroute in Budapest, where we were taken for a short tour of the Danube City by members of the Hungarian Youth Organization. In the few hours of our visit we received a general impression of despondency. Buildings were battered, bridges down, while beggars and cripples swarmed the station area.

We arrived at the Yugoslav border in the early hours of the morning of August 5 and were given a warm welcome at Sabotica, the entry town, by local members of the People's Youth Organization. This was our first meeting with the Yugoslav youth who sang their Partisan songs and danced the Kola, their national dance, for us on the station platform.

From the time of our entry into Yugoslavia until our departure seven weeks later the brigade travelled and was accommodated expense free as the guests of the People's Youth Organization. While most of our travelling in Yugoslavia was done as a brigade, individuals could go where they pleased, several of us taking long journeys individually.

In Yugoslavia the Beaver Brigade worked on the Youth Railroad for three weeks from August 7-31. The railroad is being built in central Bosnia, generally considered as the most backward section of Yugoslavia. When finished the line will facilitate the distribution of coal and mineral resources which are found in that part of Bosnia and will help raise the living standards of the people of the district.

180,000 young Yugoslavs are working on this project which is to be completed before December of this year. 5,000 young people from other countries organized into 21 foreign brigades are helping in the work.

The Canadians did two consecutive jobs; the first was the building of an earth embankment on the approaches to a bridge, the second consisted in filling in the approaches to another bridge with rocks.

Owing to the lack of construction machinery in Yugoslavia the greatest part of the work on the railroad is being done by most primitive methods. The earth is picked and shoveled, then carried by wheelbarrows and lamped by hand.

It was with such equipment that we completed our two projects, our working day beginning at 5.00 and finishing at 11.30 a.m. with a half hour break for lunch.

Living conditions on the railroad, while not designed for comfort, were adequate. Members of the brigade slept on blankets which were laid on straw piled in wooden bunks. Medical attention was close at hand and a special railroad hos-

pital was stationed four miles from the Canadian section. In addition, everybody working on the railroad was inoculated for typhoid on arrival.

During our stay on the railroad we had the opportunity to meet and talk with many of the brigades in nearby camps. Towards the end of our time there a brigade of students from the University of Zagreb moved in with us replacing a peasant brigade which had shared the camp until that time.

We found a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit among the Yugoslav youth. They were proud of the 50-mile long Breko-Banovici line that they had built last year. They were even prouder of the Samac-Sarajevo line. We saw the spirit of the workers on the railroad expressed in many ways. Lettering in white washed stones showing by what percentage quotas had been exceeded, was seen everywhere on embankments and camp grounds. Murals depicting different aspects of the Five Year Plan and the railroad work decorated the white walls of camp buildings. While maintaining high work records they still found time for singing, dancing and athletics.

The People's Youth Organization of Yugoslavia is an all embracing organization embodying two million members, which is in complete charge of the job of building the railway, one part of the youth's contribution to the Five Year Plan. Although there were mutual misunderstandings due to their inexperience in handling foreign brigades and our unfamiliarity with their particular problems, they helped a great deal in our adjustment to new and hard conditions.

Our presence there assured them in the best way possible that the youth of Canada wants friendship and peace. They assured us by their warm-hearted reception that this was what they wanted, too. We saw what sacrifices the people are making in order to rebuild their country. Food, while plentiful, is plain. Travel conditions are inordinately difficult. Housing is at a premium. Clothing is scarce. We shared these difficulties with them in a very real way and came to appreciate how hard these conditions are. But when we saw the astounding amount that had been done in the building of new factories, buildings, roads and bridges, we realized why these people could retain their tremendous enthusiasm while accepting the hardships for the time being. We became enthusiastic about our own particular contribution.

After the three weeks spent on the railroad the Beaver Brigade was treated to a two-week tour of Yugoslavia as the guests of the People's Youth. This included a trip over the length of the Youth Railroad from Sarajevo to Samac. We, in the McGill group, left the camp for Belgrade on August 29, preceding the rest of the brigade by a few days. Before our departure the Canadian Beaver Brigade was awarded a special distinction diploma for the work it had accomplished. At this ceremony seven members of the Brigade were awarded the coveted "Udarnik" or "Shockworker" badge. Among this number was Ray Affleck, a graduate student of the McGill School of Architecture. Six other McGill students received special mention diplomas. These were Alex Aronoff, Edith Cannon, John Fetherstonhaugh, Jim Johnston, Glenna Lymburner, and Grant Nickle.

During our three-day stay in Belgrade members of the group visited various points of interest in and near the city. Most of us visited the National War Memorial at Avala, a mountain 10 miles away. A number of us also went to a village near Belgrade, where a large machine tool factory is being constructed by young workers as another project of the Youth Organization. Although the University of Belgrade was not then officially open, a few of our group were able to visit some of the faculties, many of which are now under reconstruction after their demolition during the war.

From Belgrade the whole Brigade travelled to the Adriatic coast, stopping over for a day en route in the Moslem city of Sarajevo. There we visited the Turkish Quarter and colorful bazaars crowded with veiled women and men in fezzes. While in Sarajevo, we also saw the site of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand in 1914.

On leaving Sarajevo we continued to Dubrovnik, a famous resort town on the Dalmatian coast where we spent three days resting and exploring the historic city.

At Dubrovnik we boarded the passenger freighter Vardar and began a three-day voyage along the Dalmatian coast, stopping overnight at Split and the ruined city of Zadar en route to Rijeka (Fiume). While awaiting the sailing of the Radnik from Rijeka, individual groups visited Zagreb, Ljubljana, the island of Rab and other nearby spots.

On the 17th of September the

## The Co-ed Point of View



THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT for upper year students and freshies to look over those reading lists. Photographed above is a corner of the R.V.C. Library last week.

## Crammers, Browsers, Steady Readers Find Desired Books in RVC Library

By B. P. S.

Text books, reference works, and the latest fiction are all available to women students in the Royal Victoria College library. No co-eds can spend a week at McGill without finding out where the library is, for it is hard to avoid stumbling into it during registration. Few, however, realize the advantages it offers them even after they have completed the English 2 reading list.

Books on every subject taught and studied at the University line the library walls. Since there are no stacks, it is much easier to obtain a particular volume here than in Redpath. Then, too, books on Second, Third, and Fourth Year reading lists are lent for a week instead of for the usual 48 hours. Mrs. Violet Coughlin, the librarian, is willing to show students how to use the catalogue, and help them locate the material they need for term paper assignments.

There are desk copies of the standard texts for all courses that have a fairly large registration. This is a great convenience when texts threaten, and one lacks the energy to carry about a heavy tome all day. In addition there are the reference works that pro-

fessors recommend for supplementary reading; learned books which the student pours over to give the necessary weight and solidity to essays whose contents would be of the lightest otherwise.

### Post-Kipling

The bookcase to one's right on entering the library displays reading in the lighter vein. Popular, recent books like Pearl Buck's "Pavilion of Women," Cronin's "The Green Years," and Gabrielle Roy's outstanding novel about Montreal, "The Tin Flute," in its English translation. The colourful book jackets in the main floor common room are an invitation to the browsing section of the library upstairs.

R.V.C. is the end of the search for "a quiet place to study." There are no conversational overtones and there is no necessity to modify one's favorite method of studying, whether it be kicking off one's shoes, contorting one's face, or pulling one's hair out by handfuls. One really can work here: it is for women only.

### TAKE IT EASY

It is comfortable, too. One can relax on a broad window seat to

read, or take books into the reading room next door, where there are armchairs at the tables, and several sofas along the wall for those who insist upon studying in comfort. We do not recommend this last-mentioned furniture as that best suited to the recording of physics experiments. It makes the drawing of graphs especially difficult. But the reclining position is ideal if one's conscience demands a few chapters of reading before a hard evening.

### VERB. SAP.

The Daily has not fallen behind other campus organizations in giving sound advice to the freshmen. We, too, have a word of wisdom for the students of English 2. We suggest that they use a spare half hour to count the number of titles on their reading list, and then divide by 20, the total number of weeks in the academic year. Having obtained the result to the nearest whole number, they now know how many books to read this week, next week, and the week after that.

Yes, the most modern educators agree that the library, and hence the R.V.C. library, has an important place in university life.

## The Modern-P. 2

an irresistible appeal (receive) the reforms that give hope and exhilaration.

University education today might be entitled "Training for Democracy." In subsequent issues the Daily hopes to publish essays of popular interest on economics, history, philosophy and science. It is our hope that these essays, written by students, will inspire the student body with greater interest in the studies themselves, while preparing them for a fuller and more competent participation in democracy.

### ROOMS TO RENT

Accommodation available for two students, preferably male, in private home. Telephone CA. 0062 for information.

group sailed for home aboard the Yugoslav vessel, S.S. Radnik, making a short stop-over en route at Algiers.

We believe that this trip was of great educational value to us and therefore we would like to encourage the consideration of other trips of this nature organized from McGill.

The Festival in Prague awakened in us an awareness of the issues that face all young people today.

Everywhere we went we saw what terrible devastation had been wrought by the war upon the people of Europe. We saw how these people were struggling in various ways to rebuild their countries. And we were glad to share through our work on the Youth Railway in this reconstruction.

In our discussions with Yugoslav young workers and students considerable interest was shown in our country and way of life. Our questions, and even criticisms, were welcomed. We were asked to be frank, to be observant, and to take home the truth.

This we have tried to do.

Signed by: Alex Aronoff, Pierre Archambault, Eldon Black, Edith Cannon, John Chipman, Jan Close, Morly Cohen, Leon Davicho, John Fetherstonhaugh, Sydney Fullerton, Kaye Jackson, Alfred Johnston, William Jones, Sue Ketchum, Glenna Lymburner, Cecil Meade, Duncan McLeod, Grant Nickle, Neil Lau, Danny Palliel, Janet Sanborn, Roy Thomas.

## Years Plan—P. 1

One of the difficulties facing solution was how to cope with the problem of teaching military tactics indoors, but the organizing board has found a satisfactory answer in the use of a model room and the showing of films depicting actual manoeuvres. In addition, a new military library will be built up in



On Target

what was formerly the Navy Room of the Gymnasium.

Also included as a part of the training will be rifle-range practice indoors and skiing in the winter at St. Jerome.

London—Rewards from the London Passenger Transport Board were given to 93 bus drivers who are credited with 25 years or more perfect driving records.

## WANTED

Choir Singers for  
The Church of the Messiah  
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Please Apply to

Mr. Donald Mackey  
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## Contest Oct. 17 In Ancient Sport

Sherwood Forest... Robin Hood

... William Tell... these names capture our imaginations and paint pictures of willow wands and apples cleaved at hundreds of paces. Since the dawn of history man has used the bow and arrow, but the sport was not patronized by rulers until the Age of Chivalry. It came to England to stay when William the Conqueror introduced it to his new subjects. At one time every Englishman was required by law to be proficient in the use of the bow. Until the present day archery has been a noble sport. Clubs chartered in the 17th Century, and trophies first offered in the time of the Stuarts are still in existence.

We would like to state that the first women students at McGill were archeresses, but, as far as we can ascertain, an archery club was not organized until the 1920's. Western University originated the idea of a telegraphic meet, where each team meets on its own campus and forwards its score to the judges. This kind of tourney is especially suited to Canada, whose colleges are so far apart. This year, for the first time, McGill's team and several others will be at Western for the meet. More distant universities will telegraph their results as before.

Outdoor shooting scores must be recorded for the meet, but archery is not only a fair weather sport. During the winter the club meets several times weekly in the rifle range at the Currie Gymnasium.

In the fall, there are lessons sponsored by the Department of

Physical Education in the back garden of RVC, and the club will meet in the stadium or on the upper playing field.

Among last year's archeresses who again grace these halls of learning, is Marion Weins, who held the third highest individual score at last year's intercollegiate meet. Betty Watt was a beginner last year, and became quite a sharp shooter as the term progressed, while Dorothy Ing is the present manager, and Felice Arsenault a continuing member. With practice and the present enthusiasm among the club members, the Red and White team should be able to hit the bull's eye this year in London on the 17th.

### FOUND

Pen in Room 21 on October 6  
Phone DE 2572 and identify.



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